

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brother Soots,
From Maidenkirch to Johnny Groat,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A child's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prout it.—Burns.

Local Events.

CHESEAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
In Effect June 1, 1901
(Central time.)

WEST	Stations.	EAST
No 141 Daily Sunday		No 142 Daily Sunday
P. M.		A. M.
1.45	Cass	11.45
1.55	Forrest	11.55
2.12	Clover Lick	12.02
2.35	Harper	12.25
3.00	Marlington	12.50
3.12	Buckeye	1.03
3.20	Dan	1.10
3.30	Seebert	1.20
3.32	Beards	1.22
4.10	Droop Mountain	1.55
4.32	Ronick	2.05
4.41	Spring Creek	2.14
5.05	Anthony	2.38
5.15	Kesler	2.48
5.35	Little Sulphur	3.00
5.45	Whitcomb	3.10
5.55	Ronoverto	3.20

Connection made at Ronoverto to
and from Washington, Baltimore,
Philadelphia, New York, Richmond,
Norfolk, Cincinnati, Louisville, St.
Louis and Chicago.

A crow flew over town the other
day carrying an ear of corn.

Marlington is shipping a great
deal of lumber at this time.

Darius Moore teaches the Green
Hill school near Marlington.

Mrs Woodsey Gam has charge
of the West Union school.

A great many strangers have
been on our streets the past week.

Rev Guy H. Crook will preach
at the Presbyterian church tonight.

John S. Moore has opened the
Huntersville school with a large
enrollment.

An engine and sawmill belong-
ing to Grove & Orwig was un-
loaded at the depot the other day.

C. M. Doddrell, a prominent citi-
zen of Webster county, and well
known in Pocahontas died recently.

Brother McNeely, of the Boone
Democrat, gives it as his opinion
that the trouble with most girls is
they won't believe a fellow is really
in love unless he acts foolishly.

Lodge rooms for our secret so-
cieties and a Synagogue for our
Hebrew citizens are becoming felt
wants, and all combined may ma-
terialize in a commodious town hall
of two or three stories.

The long drought was broken
by a big rain last Monday. The
roads had gotten dry and dusty.
It was a good time to get lumber
to the depot but the wheels of the
wagons were apt to give way as is
the case in dry weather.

J. H. G. Wilson has sold his
buildings in Marlington to E. F.
McLaughlin. Mr Wilson will leave
Marlington to locate possibly in
Saunton or some other Virginia
town. He came here in 1891 from
Oxford University and is one of
oldest inhabitants of the town.

Messrs Rumbolt and Gordon, of
Callahan, Va., sued out hunters'
license and are hunting on Wil-
liams River. They were anxious
to know when the license permitted
the killing of game wardens.

Jack McDonald, a lumberman,
was found Saturday night in the
lower part of town with a broken
head. He had been terribly beaten
with something like a piece of
rock and has no remembrance or
knowledge of his assailant.

C. C. Davis killed a fine doe last
Saturday on Black Mountain back
of Buckeye. The deer weighed
175 pounds, and was killed with an
L. C. Smith shot-gun at a distance
of 75 yards, four shot entering the
body and one the leg, either of
which would have brought her
down.

Wm. McClung was shot from
ambush in Nicholas county early
in the morning of Oct. 21st, one
shot killing his mule and the other
striking Mr McClung back passed
out through his breast. It is be-
lieved he will recover and the af-
fair is thought to have originated
in an old grudge.

A. M. McLaughlin and Alexan-
der Arbuckle passed Marlington
Thursday with a hunting equip-
ment heading for the east prong
of the Greenbrier. To use their
own vernacular, they will try to
bag any mountain lions that may
have been reforging there from
our presidential Ninarod Roose-
velt.

Rev. W. H. Hart, of Lewis
county, has been in Pocahontas
looking after his farm near Ver-
dant Valley. While pastor of a
circuit in this county some years
ago he purchased 131 acres on
Greenbrier River north of Mar-
lington and the building of the rail-
road has greatly enhanced its value.

The marriage of Rev. O. M. Pul-
lin and Miss Icie May Hannah was
celebrated at Frost Tuesday, Nov.
5, 1901. Presiding Elder Remus
Clark officiating. The bride is the
youngest daughter of the late J.
B. Hannah and Mrs Jazzie Han-
nah, and is a much esteemed young
person. The groom is the M. E.
minister in charge of the circuit.

The traditional witches seemed
to have been abroad Hallow e'en
all over the country, and their
pranks, good, bad, bloody and in-
different, make up a number of
pieces of their future Adams look-
ing over their shoulders as they
saw apples before their looking
glasses as advised by the fortune
tellers.

RACKETING IN TOWN.

Halloween Jokes Lead to Things
More Serious.

What seemed to be a race war
broke out here last Friday night.
Shot guns and pistols rang out in
the still night air in the most
thickly populated part of the town.
Citizens crowded close to the floor,
taking a peep out of their windows
at the flashes of fire from the mu-
zles of the firearms. Belated men
hurried home listening to the
whistle of bullets in the air. The
smell of gunpowder pervaded the
whole town. The town sergeant
had obtained leave of absence and
had driven away the evening be-
fore about sundown and did not
return until all was peaceful and
serene.

The cause of the tumult was an
attack on the cabin of Tom
Thompson, who had been making
himself obnoxious to various par-
ties.

The night before was Halloween.
It has always been celebrated here
pulling cabbages and hurling them
against the doors of inoffensive
bachelors, but no special offense
was ever taken, owing to the fact
that boys will be boys and the sea-
son came but once a year.

This year the Halloween humor-
ists were especially in evidence.
Their jokes were superb. People
almost split their sides laughing
next morning, such was the de-
lightful originality of their con-
cepts. Buggies were hung across
fences; signs stolen and hung on
water closets; water closets were
overturned; lynch pins were stolen
from wagons, and cabbages up-
rooted—it was all so witty. It
made one feel that the State would
certainly some day keep such de-
lightful humorists free of charge.

Tom Thompson is a peculiar old
colored man who keeps a restau-
rant and runs a dray, and who is
hardworking, honest and disagree-
able. He is always standing on
his dignity and legal rights and
getting into trouble, while his bet-
ters are willing to sacrifice a little
dignity for the sake of peace.

Ever since he has been here he has
been in hot water on account of
his big ways.

When he heard the Halloween
gang run his valued wagon away
the other night he got up and
tried to recover his property. He
ran into the gang, had a quarrel
with them, a pistol was discharged
and he was made to go home.

The Halloweeners then proceed-
ed to wreck an eating stand Tom
had built at the court house. In
this they were supported by many
who considered the unsightly
building a nuisance, standing as it
did in the street, and having been
built by Uncle Tom without a permit.

Uncle Tom woke up next morn-
ing with a sense of injury and
went around among his friends
with a tale of woe. During the
day, a rumor started that Uncle
Tom had said that he would burn
the lower end of town, and that he
would be run out of town that
night.

A crowd of colored people gath-
ered at Tom's restaurant that eve-
ning for a festival, and about ten
o'clock the artillery opened. Both
sides claim that the others fired
the first shots. It is certain that
some shots were fired from the
cabin and that the whites scatter-
ed. When the attack was renew-
ed the cabin remained silent.

Some of the negroes had fled
the scene and others had crouched
down out of range of the windows.

When the guns first began to
play, L. H. Suttle's family, who
live next to Tom, heard some bul-
lets drop on their roof and re-
fused to B. A. East's house without
taking time to clothe themselves.

Tom's wife and little children
were scared within an inch of their
lives. The mother crawled under
her bed. Now Tom had stored
some ice he had secured to make
ice cream with under this bed and
the poor women lay on this ice
listening to the balls striking the
house until she was badly off from
cold and terror. The doctor who
visited the mother and children
next day said that he had never
seen human beings so completely
terrified. However people may
differ as to Tom's responsibility in
the matter, all condemn the act
that made these innocent creatures
suffer fright worse than death that
night.

The cabins showed signs of hard
usage next morning. Dozens of
bullets and shot holes could be
found in the walls and through
the windows. The weapons were
shot guns and pistols and the
tough bull pine planks which
formed the walls of the house had
proven effectual as a shield. All
the inmates had to do was to keep
below the windows. The pistol
balls and shot either buried them-
selves in the walls or fell to the
ground. Still it must have been a
little searching to the nerves to
have remained in that box of a
house and heard the balls strike
against the boards. The whole
affair is more like those wild orgies
where bilious cowboys or miners
empty their revolvers into
whatever incites their ire.

We were immensely relieved
next morning to find that not a
single Marlington man was in the
mob. Several persons were sus-
pected but they immediately dis-
claimed all connection with it.
Never were the blessings of a wife
more appreciated. Every married
man could show by his wife that
he was in bed asleep the whole
night.

Mayor King began a rigid in-
vestigation next morning. Tom
made a formal complaint against
several young men of the town but
by Monday the warrants were dis-
missed and peace spread her snowy
wings over town again.

RAILROAD PROSPECTS.

Chesapeake & Western Looking
for Suitable Gaps.

A. L. Cornell is the chief of a
corps of engineers which has been
running a preliminary survey
through the Stony Creek Gap to
the waters of Williams River.
The Chesapeake & Western is
building in our direction and will
have a line of over 40 miles in op-
eration soon. The western termi-
nus is about 80 miles east of Mar-
lington. It has a natural route of
easy grades into Highland county,
one of the best counties in the
state of Virginia, and the question
is how to cross the crest of the
Alleghanies and make connection
with the coal field of West Vir-
ginia.

It is all but certain that the
management would like to make
this connection in the northern
part of this county and join the
Davis and Elkins system. It
seems, however, that the Alleghany
extends as far south as the Frost
gap without a break. When the
Staunton & Parkersburg Turnpike
came on this identical route, it
crossed the Alleghany at a place
where there is scarcely a sem-
blance of a gap and where there is
a heavy grade on both sides of the
mountain.

The first gap to the south is the
Frost gap. From the west the
summit is reached with no percep-
tible grade, and the grade from the
east does not amount to much.

From the top of the mountain
the waters of Knapps Creek lead
directly down to the C. & O. at
Marlington.

Crossing at Marlington a practi-
cable grade can be had up Stony
Creek to the gap in Williams River
Mountain and from this summit
west an imperceptible grade leads
down the waters of Williams River
to the B. & O.

Such a road would connect the
B. & O. and the C. & O. and the
N. & W. railroads and would give
a direct line to the sea-coast from
central West Virginia.

Map of West Virginia.

The State Geological Survey has
issued a second edition of its map
of the state corrected and improved.
According to this map Pocahontas
is in the New River coal area,
showing an area of about 200
square miles of coal in this county.
This area lies around the head-
waters of Williams, Cranberry and
Gauley Rivers and extends nearly
to the Greenbrier River on the east.

Many counties in the state show
no coal area whatever, while Poca-
hontas looks like one of the coal
counties. As a matter of fact this
county has not a single open coal
mine and coal is \$5.00 a ton in this
town.

The greater number of oil pools
are located outside of the coal
areas.

The new railroad from Ronce-
verte to Elkins is laid down on
the map and shows a direct con-
nection from Pittsburgh south to
the C. & O.

The map can be procured by
sending fifty cents to the West
Virginia Geological Survey, Morgantown, W. Va.

Sheets—Siple.

The marriage of Mr. Samuel
Sheets, a prominent citizen and
deputy sheriff of the county, and
Miss Lucy Siple, the charming
daughter of Col. Siple, of Green-
bank, took place Wednesday at
the home of the bride, Rev. Geo.
P. Moore officiating.

The attendants were T. S. Mc-
Neel, Miss Flora Nottingham,
John White, Miss Mary Warwick,
Mr. Cleek, Miss Gertrude Yeager,
Reese Pritchard, Miss Mary Brown,
J. F. Hill, Miss Cornelia Prit-
chard, Wm. Gibson and Miss Janie
Armstrong. The bride carried
chrysanthemums. The brides-
maids were dressed in white.

Dinner was served at Col. Siple's
and the party drove to the station
on a bridal tour to Missouri where
they will visit Mrs. Wolfenburger,
an aunt of the bride.

The train was met at the station
at Marlington by the Marlington
band which rendered some appro-
priate music in honor of the bride
and groom.

Bible Question.

MR. EDITOR,

In response to inquiries in the
Times as to whether we can learn
any particulars of the place that
our Lord has gone to prepare,
(see John 14) your correspondent
would refer the inquirer to the last
two chapters of the Bible, Rev. 21
-22. These chapters describe the
place he is preparing and the con-
dition of the earth after sin has
been eliminated.

In reference to the query, what
are the words of the song of Moses
and the Lamb, the reader will find
them in Revelation, 15th chapter,
and verses 3-4: "Great and mar-
velous are thy works, Lord God
Almighty; just and true are thy
ways, thou King of Saints."

"Who shall not fear thee, O
Lord, and glorify thy name, for
thou only art holy, for all nations
shall come and worship before thee;
for thy judgments are made man-
ifest."

This is the "holier, sweeter
song" those who sing who may
join the everlasting song of Moses
and the Lamb.

Miss Lula Waugh and sister,
Mrs Preston Baxter, were in town
last week sampling millinery and
the new goods.

George C. Moore and wife from
Onoto were in town Thursday and
he is not as many goods in Mar-
lington now.

Mrs James Withrow, Miss Mary
Withrow, Mrs Helen Esnator and
daughter, Mrs Maybelle Warwick,
and two children left Lewisburg
the 29th for Frankfort, Ky., where
they have arranged to spend the
winter.—Independent.

GOLD IN GREENBRIER VALLEY.

Gold Bearing Rock Found in
Summers County.

Some dispatches of the Associa-
ted press announce the discovery
of gold in Summers County. We
presume that this is similar to the
gold bearing rock recently discov-
ered in this county.

James Duncan on Stony Creek
discovered gold in a ledge of lime-
stone. The United States assay
office gives the amount gold in
samples sent them at from \$4 to
\$5 a ton. The ledge is being tested
to see whether the quantity of
gold increases or diminishes.

About thirty years ago there
was great excitement about gold on
Stony Creek but a report that the
mine that was being worked had
been salted caused the flurry to
die away at that time.

DUNMORE.

We are now having the finest
weather in the century.

Mrs Sherman Gibson is quite ill
at the time.

Mrs H. M. Moore is on the sick
list.

Undertaker Swoeker sent out
two burial outfits Monday—one for
J. H. Lantz' little child one-year
old and one for George Rider, of
Anthony's Creek.

A. C. Jones spent several days
in town last week.

Our school is progressing nicely
under the management of Paul
Smith.

Journal Lowe and wife took in
the dedication at Mt Zion Sunday.

Dr Hamilton Moore also took in
the dedication and says there were
so many people there that couldn't
get standing room.

Joe Siple and lady spent Sunday
in town.

Arthur Noel and wife have
moved to Clover Lick.

The road at Major Arbogast's is
a plum sight.

Our Greenbank correspondent
that wants the old road system
ought to get out and work at them.
Men that want the roads kept up
by four days' work and no pay
never will hit a lick on the roads
and I doubt if they ever did. We
will have our roads kept up by
taxation but we hope in a different
way next year. We are paying
taxes for two years, this year and
next.

Swoeker will blow his horn at
Rider's sale at Frost the 12th of
Nov. instead of the 5th.

The singing at Arboreale was out
of sight. One hundred pupils
were in attendance. Prof Hall is
a fine singer and understands music
thoroughly.

We were surprised to learn that
the church in Marlington could not
be had for the singing association.
The doors of a good thing should
never be closed.

John F. Wanless and his dog
were in town last week.

Cold and dry, and the woods afire.

Col. John Driscoll, Porter Kins-
port, Judge McElwee, W. J. Pritch-
ard, J. O. Moss, Cal Gay, and lady,
Mac Kiekman, James Benson, Mrs
N. J. Rock's sister, A. M. Mc-
Laughlin and Alex Arbuckle have
been in our town the past week.

Miss Flora B. Nottingham has
opened up her dress making shop
in the lodge room over the post
office.

J. C. Bierley is our new agent at
Forrest.

Uncle Washington Moore is not
so well at this time.

The Patterson sale was largely at-
tended and Auctioneer Swoeker
shot the things off at good prices.
Mr Patterson will move to Marlin-
ton soon.

Isaac Kern is moving to his farm
this week.

Wash Hoover has moved to Rosin
Run.

William Arbogast is doing some
good work on the road between
Greenbank and Travelers Repose.

Jeff Moore was in town Friday
with one pants leg in his boot.

Five weddings this week and then
the parties went on rejoicing.

Judge McElwee and T. S. Mc-
Neel held a pig's ear court Dun-
more Tuesday.

Mr Slaughter was in town Mon-
day night.

Prof J. H. Hall closed his Nor-
mal school at Arboreale Saturday
night with the grandest exhibition
we have ever been at. The Normal
proved a success. A joint stock
company was formed and Prof. Hall
engaged to teach another school at
Arboreale, commencing October 20,
1902.

The machinery is being put in
the big mill at Cass.

There will be singing at Arbo-
vale Sunday. All lovers of music
are requested to be out. Singing to
commence at 2 p. m.

A large drove of wild geese pass-
ed over town Monday southward
bound.

Randolph Galford got his gun to
kill what he thought was black birds
but behold it was nothing but 40
negroes thrown in the air by a rail-
way collision at Cass. They went
up forty feet.

The Tygart's Valley News is re-
sponsible for this spicy item: A
party of four persons—groom,
bride and the parents of the bride,
came to Helvetia the last Saturday
evening of October and not find-
ing the minister at home camped
out in the open air, then coming
in Sunday morning were married.

They indulged in two times' worth
of tobacco and ginger cakes in the
way of festive enjoyment at the
expense of the happy groom.

When ready for the bridal tour a
male companion with two saddles
was mounted by the newly wedded
pair and chaperoned by the old
people on foot, the party passed
out of view.

H. S. RUCKER HURT.

In a Runaway on the Huntersville
Road.

Last Friday Mr and Mrs H. S.
Rucker left Marlington to return to
their home at Huntersville. They
were driving a team of grays which
Mr Rucker had recently traded for
from Pat Hamilton. The team
did not have a reputation for safety.

While passing by the Jake place
the team got frightened and ran.
The buggy was carried into the
fence, and both were thrown out.
Mrs Rucker escaped with slight
injuries but Mr Rucker had two ribs
broken and his shoulder dislocated.
He was taken to J. H. Buzzard's
where his hurts were attended to.
While painful it is not thought
that the injuries will be lasting.

CLOVER LICK.

The weather is fine for this time
of year although we have had some
snow and a few very heavy frosts.
Corn husking is the order of the
day.

The cattle and sheep buyers are
not so numerous now as they were
some time ago.

Chris McLaughlin has been on
the sick list for a few days, but he
was able to come our town Friday
where he was much welcome.

Amos Wooddell, of Linwood,
was over on business one day last
week.

Kennie Meeks has returned
home from his extended trip to the
valley. Ken said there was no
place like home.

J. C. Price and Clyde Carpenter
passed through here one day last
week enroute for the farmers farm
on Clover Creek.

Sam Coyner's dwelling house
will soon be completed, which is
being erected by Messrs Showalter
and Meeks.

The new correspondent can get
all the news he wants without the
news of Virginia, and he has a
name also of his own.

RUMPLE STILL SKIN.

LOUISE.

Mrs J. A. Patterson is visiting
her father at Arboreale.

Charley Nottingham has gone
house-keeping on his farm at
Glade Hill.

P. S. Patterson is getting ready
to move to Marlington. His many
friends are sorry to see him go.

We are glad to see J. P. Pater-
son improving after his long sick-
ness.

James Taylor has gone to Mon-
terey for a new gun.

Mrs Harvey Nottingham is vis-
iting her brother at Cass.

Walter Arbogast has Frost in
his eyes.

What has become of Miss Pooh?

She must have got lost in the back
alleys of Frost and never been
found.

W. L. Nottingham is making
staves.

Look out, there is something
going to happen before long, for
there are some turkeys in the pen.

J. A. Patterson did a job on the
Hill road. He had five miles of
the worst road in the county and
the overseer only gave him twenty
days to do it in. I would suggest
to the Honorable County Court to
appoint him road commissioner for
next year, for he would look after
the roads, not the money that is in
it.

TOP OF ALLEGHANY.

The weather is still nice and dry.
Forest fires are raging in these
parts.

Pheasant hunting is the order
of the day and a good many are
being killed.

Alva Phillips and son are build-
ing a house for Joseph A. Phillips.

Miss Maud Barkley is visiting
in this section.

Geo. W. Beverage, J. J. Spen-
cer, Claude Barkley and Oda Free-
man took a lot of lambs to High-
town last Tuesday, which they
had sold to Mr Peterson, of Mon-
terey, Va.

William Wilmoth is improving
slowly.

W. Lee Wilmoth, M. J. Colaw
and Miss Catharine Varner, of Top
of Alleghany, are attending the
singing Normal at Arboreale.

William H. Barkley had a house
raising Saturday.

Keep your eye on the gobler;
two more weddings in sight.

The wild geese were seen flying
south: look out for a storm next
winter.

Frank Ervine has bought a new
buggy.

Look out, girls! Marvin Wil-
fong's new house is completed and
the next thing he will want will be
some one to sweep it.

Brown Wilfong has quit work-
ing in the woods and is going to
school. I see where he is right.

Luther Phillips says he is going
to quit the carpenter trade and go
to house keeping.

Howard Wilfong, of Hightown,
Ta., was on Top of Alleghany Sun-
day looking after his interests.

Charles Wooddell made a trip
to Highland recently for a wagon
he had bought.

Rev Pullen was prevented from
filling his appointment at this
place Sunday